

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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COURAGEOUS

Was the Death of Pope Leo XIII., Lion of the Church.

After Many Days of Suffering He Sank Serenely Into Eternity.

Exchanged the Earthly Thine For the Heavenly Crown He Well Earned.

LAST MOMENTS OF DYING PONTIFF

His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. died in the Vatican at 4:04 o'clock on Monday afternoon. He had suffered a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia on July 3, which continued seventeen days. His physicians declare, however, that his death was more due to exhaustion and to the inevitable decay of tissues that follows ninety-three years of life. As soon as convenient after death his body was placed on a bier beside the bed he had occupied for twenty-five years. His emaciated form was screened by a red damask coverlet. A Cardinal's scarlet cape was placed about his shoulders and on his head was the Papal hood of velvet. In his folded hands was placed a crucifix, the last thing he looked upon in life. His body was guarded during the night by the noble Swiss guard, while Franciscans prayed silently about his bier.

During his seventeen days of illness Pope Leo suffered excruciating tortures. Thrice he had to be operated upon in order to be relieved of the serum that had collected on his lungs. He was conscious almost to the last, and only an hour before his death he said to Pio Centra, his faithful servant, "The pain I suffer is most terrible."

The cablegrams inform us that even after that, although suffering intense physical anguish, he raised his enfeebled hand from time to time and murmured benedictions upon his nephews and the Cardinals who knelt around his bedside. His last conscious look was directed toward the ivory crucifix hanging in his chamber. Suffering and dying, he blessed his people as he sank into eternity. May his soul rest in peace.

On Tuesday the Sacred College of Cardinals assembled to pronounce the Pope officially dead. After this function the body of the dead Pope was borne to the small throne room adjoining the death chamber. There it was embalmed and clothed in proper garments. Later the remains were carried to St. Peter's Cathedral, where he had raised his hand so often in blessing thousands upon thousands of his people. There the body will lie in state until Wednesday of next week. During the intervening nine days the funeral ceremonies will continue. On the ninth day the body will be borne to the Basilica of St. John, where it will be consigned to the tomb.

Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's faithful physician, tells us: "Death occurred through exhaustion, although in the last two hours our Holy Father made a supreme effort to gather his energies. As his sight was nearly gone he succeeded in recognizing those about him by their voices. He made a marvelous display of his energy and his death was really gradual. It was resigned, calm and serene. Very few examples can be given of a man of such advanced age after so exhaustive an illness showing such supreme courage in dying."

As soon as Dr. Lapponi saw that the Pope was dead he approached the lighted candle three times to the mouth of the dead Pontiff, in accordance with the traditional ceremonial. Then he declared the Holy Father dead. After this he notified Cardinal Oreglia, the dean of the Sacred College. Cardinal Oreglia at once assumed full control of affairs and directed that the Vatican be cleared of all persons who had no official business there. As dean of the Sacred College Oreglia will continue in charge of affairs until the next Pope is elected. Cardinal Oreglia is seventy-four years old and is universally recognized on account of his piety, austere life and scholarship.

After Dr. Lapponi had notified Cardinal Oreglia of the Pope's death he in turn notified the other Cardinals in the Vatican, who in their turn notified various prelates, attendants and newspapermen. In less time than it takes to tell it the news had been flashed to the four quarters of the globe. The monarchs of the old world and the Presidents of the new were informed of the death of the Pope, but probably before the heads of the various Governments heard the news the people learned of it through the newspapers. Everywhere expressions of regret were heard and in Catholic families prayers were offered for the repose of his soul.

While the news was being flashed over the world the people of Rome assembled around the entrance to the Vatican. The Italian Government quickly hurried several companies of soldiers to reinforce the Noble Guard. The Italian soldiers and police maintained order outside, while the Noble Guard took charge on the interior of the Papal palace. Italian princes, monks and nuns of various orders, and not only the middle and aristocratic people of Rome, but the working men and women, hurried to St. Peter's and there offered up prayers for the faith-

ful soul who had governed the church so long, so faithfully and so well.

In America the news was received before noon owing to the difference of time between Rome and the new world. Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, was unofficially notified by a newspaperman at 12:45 o'clock. At 4:45 he was officially notified by Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State. Monsignor Falconio at once cabled a reply, in which he expressed the belief that Pope Leo's death was received with universal grief in the United States of America. The Papal Delegate then sent the following telegram to every Archbishop and Bishop in the United States:

Apostolic Delegation, United States of America, Washington, D. C., July 20, 1903.—Your Lordship: It is my painful duty to convey to you the sad intelligence of the death of our Holy Father, the Pope, which occurred today. As in life, so in death, the august Pontiff has shown such wonderful example of serious thought, of determination of character, of sweetness of heart piety and Christian fortitude as to evoke in all lands the most striking manifestation of reverence and respect.

Leo XIII. is dead. In him the world has lost a profound scholar, a distinguished statesman, a lover and protector of right and justice; has lost one whose power for amelioration of society has been exercised with such consummate skill and earnestness as to be felt everywhere and to gain for him universal admiration. Hence his death is deplored by all without distinction of nationality or creed.

However, for us Catholics the loss is greater, and consequently still more keenly felt. In Leo XIII., besides the scholar, the statesman, the philanthropist, we have lost our spiritual father, the supreme pastor of our church; him who, during his long pontificate, has watched with incessant solicitude for our spiritual welfare and has spared no labor to proclaim farther and wider the kingdom of his Divine Master. His reign recalls to our mind the brightest days of the Papacy. His noble figure has earned one of the most glorious places in history.

While we bow reverently before the remains of our august Pontiff and deplore the great loss which his death has caused to the church, let public and private prayers be raised to heaven in every diocese and in every parish for the eternal repose of that noble soul. As to the public prayers, your lordship may prescribe such suffrages as your piety may inspire. With sentiments of highest esteem and profound respect, I beg leave to remain your devoted servant in Christ.

D. FALCONIO, Delegate Apostolic.

The State Department of the United States Government, through Secretary John Hay, sent a message to Cardinal Rampolla in which he stated that President Roosevelt desired him to express the profound sense of loss which the Christian world has sustained in the death of Leo XIII. Similar messages were conveyed to Cardinal Rampolla from all the civilized nations of the earth.

LONG SUFFERING

Ends in Death of Archbishop Frederick Katzer of Milwaukee.

The Most Rev. Frederick Katzer, Archbishop of Milwaukee, died at St. Agnes' Convent, Fond du Lac, Wis., on Monday night. He had been ill since 1902 and went to Fond du Lac several months ago for rest and treatment. A week ago his condition became critical, since which time he sank gradually. His death was not unexpected. Archbishop Katzer's remains will be buried in Milwaukee.

Frederick Xavier Katzer was born in Austria fifty-nine years ago. His early education was under the care of the Jesuits. When he was twenty years old he came to America, where he completed his studies for the priesthood at the Seminary of St. Francis in Milwaukee. He was ordained in 1866 and at once assigned to duty as professor of mathematics in the seminary. Later he was made professor of theology and philosophy in the same seminary. In 1876 he was made pastor of the Cathedral at Green Bay, and Secretary to Bishop Krautbauer, who died in 1885. In 1886 Father Katzer became Bishop of Green Bay, and in 1890, on the death of Archbishop Heiss, he was appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee. He was a learned and a holy man.

GREAT SUCCESS

Fortunate Prize Winners at the Picnic For St. Paul's Church.

The picnic given at Phoenix Hill Park Tuesday night for the benefit of St. Paul's church, at Jackson and Kentucky, was an unqualified success in every particular. The Rev. Father Thomas York can feel justly proud of his congregation. The tickets which won prizes are as follows:

No. 2,790, cabinet grand piano.
No. 3,041, velvet carpet.
No. 4,965, lady's gold watch.
No. 870, boy's gold watch.
No. 395, bicycle.
No. 782, girl's gold cross.
Persons holding the winning tickets are invited to call at Father York's residence at their earliest convenience, when upon presentation of their tickets they will receive their respective prizes.

LAST PICTURE OF THE DEAD POPE

TAKEN IN THE VATICAN GARDEN.



INTERESTING TALKS

Made at the Regular Meeting of Division 2 Friday Night.

Division 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held a rousing meeting on Friday night and its members expressed their hearty approval of the work that is being done by the State Board. In fact no division in the city surpasses Division 2 in the general work of building up the order. John J. Sullivan and Patrick Connoughton both made brief addresses commending the State Board for its work in general and for its enterprise in organizing the ladies' auxiliary. Both addresses met with the hearty approval of all present.

County President Pat Sullivan was a

welcome visitor. Charles J. Omet, a member who had been missed from several of the past meetings, received a hearty greeting when he appeared. President Con Ford was in the chair and dispatched business with his customary good sense and enthusiasm. Tom Conway, Edward Madigan and Dan McKenna were warmly welcomed. They had each been ill during several previous meetings. John Mooney was reported upon favorably and elected to membership. State Secretary Mehan made a splendid talk for the welfare of the order. The meeting was most satisfactory.

HEALTH IMPROVED.

The Very Rev. Father Westerman, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Very Rev. Father Paul Alf, pastor of St. Boniface's church, who have been sojourning at Mount Clemens, Mich., during the past month, have returned home. Both are greatly improved in health.

ORPHANS' FESTIVAL

Was Postponed Until Next Week of Out Respect to the Pope.

The festival for the children and friends of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, which was to have been held on the asylum grounds at Crescent Hill on Wednesday of the present week, has been postponed until Thursday of next week. The German Catholics of Louisville take excellent care of their orphans, and, be it said to the credit of the trustees of the St. Joseph's Orphans' Society, they were the first Catholic body in Louisville to take official cognizance of the death of Pope Leo. The gentlemen composing this board of trustees met at once and decided to postpone the festival

out of respect to the memory of our late Holy Father. This action met with the approval of the Right Rev. Bishop and the clergy.

It has now been determined to hold the festival next Thursday, July 30. The festival will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue all day and in the evening. The East Jefferson and Crescent Hill cars pass right in front of the asylum grounds. The children of the asylum will lend their aid in entertaining the visitors with songs and recitations, and besides the Concordia Singing Society will be present throughout the festival to sing many of its popular numbers. Professor Eichhorn's band of twenty members will be present all day and in the evening to discourse appropriate music. A feature of the festival will be the "Dr. Lammer's Carnival Company." Among those who will appear in the carnival are Mrs. George Krippeustapel, Miss Ada Cunningham, Wempe children, Messrs. Ben Speaker, Michael Reichert, Jake Graft, Jake Ulmer, Joe Crush in a club swinging act, Peter Schrek, Andy Jones, Sam Merrifield, John Gelsner, Clem Booker, Sylvester Grove and others.

A good old-fashioned German dinner and supper will be served by the lady friends of the St. Joseph's Orphan Society. Special care will be taken to serve supper for all present, no matter how large the crowd. There will be candles and toys for the children, and all who attend are assured a good time. Ben Schieman will run the "wheel of good luck" and Joe Steurle will run the "wheel of fortune." A tin type photograph gallery will be another feature. It will be in charge of George Bohr and his committee. Great interest is being taken in this forthcoming festival by German, Irish and American Catholics, who desire to assist an institution that is doing so much for God's little ones.

The Rev. Father William Gausepohl, one of the most beloved priests in the diocese, has consented to deliver an address during the afternoon. In fact every feature of the forthcoming festival will be attractive. As it is all for the orphans the Irish-Americans [will] certainly vie with the German-Americans in making this festival a success.

BASKET PICNIC

Planned by the Members of Mackin Council Promises to Be a Success.

Mackin Council, Young Men's Institute, held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. First Vice President Louis Borntraeger occupied the chair in the absence of President Frank Murphy. The Visiting Committee reported that no member of the council was ill. Ben Sands, George Lautz and William Kerberg were appointed a committee to devise ways and means for the most suitable manner of celebrating the tenth anniversary of Mackin Council on September 9.

The death of Pope Leo XIII. was called to the attention of the council. It was decided to drape the club house in mourning out of respect to his memory. James Coleman, Frank Adams and George Lautz were appointed to draft resolutions on the Pope's death.

Of course the main feature of the evening was the discussion of the arrangements for the picnic to be held at Sugar Grove on August 3. It has been decided to make it an old-fashioned basket picnic. The committee in charge is leaving nothing undone to give all who attend a splendid opportunity for outdoor enjoyment in a real old-fashioned way. Tickets will be twenty-five cents each and will be sold only at the wharf. The boat will leave the Portland wharf at 8 o'clock sharp in the morning and at 1 o'clock sharp in the afternoon. The same boats will leave the New Albany wharf at 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Every member of Mackin Council has determined to make this picnic a success.

GOOD SHOWING

Made by New Albany Council of the Young Men's Institute.

Unity Council, Young Men's Institute, of New Albany, held a rousing meeting Tuesday night. President Charles Pfeffer was in the chair. The application of Charles Kraus was received and referred to a committee. J. Francis O'Brien, John Haller and Joseph Kleer were reported ill. A communication was read announcing that Charles Melcher, now employed at Birmingham, Ala., had lost a finger in an accident. The report of the Treasurer showed a balance of \$1,700 on hand at the close of the last quarter.

The Picnic Committee's report showed that the receipts from the picnic at Sugar Grove on June 1 was \$287.02. Charles Cheap and Con J. McBarron were elected delegates to the Grand Council. Fred Kutzendofner and Ben Gilderhaus were elected alternates. Ed Graf, Theodore Kupper and John Martel were appointed as members of the Investigating Committee for the next quarter. Con J. McBarron was elected Marshal and Louisa Glass Outside Sentinel to fill unexpired terms.

Before adjourning Unity Council decided to have a mass of requiem celebrated for the repose of the soul of our Holy Father Leo XIII. A committee was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions on the Pope's death and to drape the charter in mourning.

Several members are out for the Kentucky Irish American prizes.

EXPRESSIONS

From All Classes Show Sympathy Over the Death of Pope Leo.

Tributes Are Alike in Praise of His Scholarly Attainments and Piety.

American Hierarchy Praises the Dead Pontiff's Devotion to America.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

King and Emperor, prince and potentate, President and citizen, millionaire and pauper, all alike pay tribute to the dead Pope Leo XIII. That he was the greatest man of his time there can be no doubt. In scholarship, in diplomacy, in promoting education and reform, in statesmanship, in religion, the dead prelate and visible head of the church was without a peer. His worth was recognized by the leaders of thought and action and upon all sides his memory is blessed.

Our own Chief Executive of the nation, President Roosevelt, instructed Secretary of State Hay to convey his expression of condolence to Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, which he did in the following words: "By his lofty character, his great learning and his comprehensive charity, he adorned his exalted station and made his reign one of the most illustrious, as it has been one of the longest, in the history of the Catholic church."

Emperor William of Germany, now sojourning in Norway, in a message to the Sacred College of Cardinals, said: "I shall always retain a faithful memory of the exalted and venerable man who was a personal friend of mine, and whose extraordinary gifts of heart and mind compelled my admiration anew only a few weeks ago, on the occasion of my last visit to Rome."

The Italian Government, which does not recognize the temporal power of the Pope, paid tribute to the Papacy by ordering railroad officials to see that Cardinals visiting Rome were treated as princes of royal blood and that reserved compartments or saloon cars be placed at their disposal. Besides all the Government officials have been ordered to place themselves at the disposal of the Cardinals if they are requested to do so.

Cardinal Gibbons, who had been in Paris since Friday, left for Rome on Tuesday after he had been officially notified of the Pope's death.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who was one of the closest friends of Pope Leo among the members of the American hierarchy, paid a high tribute to the dead Pontiff when he learned of his death. In part he said: "The extraordinary, the unparalleled interest with which the world this last fortnight kept vigil around the Vatican, where the old hero battled dramatically with death, is the magnificent tribute to Leo which nothing could have evoked save unusual grandeur of soul and unusual feats, the offspring of that grandeur. Great and good, Leo truly was fashioned so by nature and by grace divine. He lived and worked purely for God and for men. He met kings and peasants, men of highest social rank and of lowest all bowed before his graciousness and whispered to him words of affection and devotion. The age owes much to him. He was the powerful exponent of the mighty power of the whole Catholic church into its lines of onward march. With Leo there dies the admirer and the lover of America. In numerous Protestant churches kindest mention was made of Leo from the pulpit and prayers for him went up to heaven from the lips of ministers and congregations. The Catholic church, America, humanity, bid Leo a loving farewell."

Archbishop Farley, of New York, says: "The history of his pontificate with its marvels and its blessings point to Leo XIII. as having been pre-eminently a chosen instrument in the hands of divine providence. With what emotion do I recall the words that fell from those venerable lips as I bade him farewell at the end of a memorable audience after he had listened to an account of the progress of the church in this, our diocese, during his own lifetime. 'Ah,' he said, 'amid many trials America is my consolation. There the church enjoys liberty. In the United States she is free to build her churches and her schools unmolested. Here in Rome, the Vicar of Christ, am a slave, deprived of free action. In Italy, in France, the church is being persecuted by those who should defend her. Thank God for the consolation that comes from free America.'"

Judge David J. Brewer, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, said in Chicago when he heard of the Pope's death: "Through the death of Leo XIII. the world has lost one of its great men. The heroic battle which the Pope fought against death and his final dissolution have to a great extent wiped out the sectarian differences among the Christian churches of the world and brought their members closer in mutual sympathy." Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, when informed of the Pope's death was visibly affected. He is, since the death of the Pope, the oldest living prelate. Archbishop Elder said of Leo XIII.: "He has indeed been a light from heaven, which motto he bears, and has guided the church through the perils that have beset her with a master hand and mind."

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1903.

LEO DEAD—PAPACY LIVES.

Leo XIII. is dead. The Pope is dead, but the Papacy still lives. The two hundred and sixty-third successor of St. Peter is dead, but the Catholic church still lives and flourishes. When our Saviour, Jesus Christ, was on earth he said to Simon: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I shall build My church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." St. Peter died. St. Linus, his immediate successor, died, and the other predecessors of Leo XIII. died, but the Catholic church is marching on and will continue marching on until time is no more. Byron sang of the beauties of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. O'Connell wanted his heart to rest in the Eternal City, and it rests there, but when St. Peter's is laid in the dust and Rome exists only as a fable the Papacy will still live. More than sixty years ago Lord Macaulay, poet and historian, wrote of the Roman Catholic church, in his review of Ranke's History of the Popes, the following gem of English prose:

"There is not, and there never was on this earth, work of a human policy so well deserving of examination as the Roman Catholic church. The history of that church joins together the two great ages of human civilization. No other institution is left standing which carries the mind back to the times when the smoke of sacrifice rose from the Pantheon, and when camelpards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheatre. The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday when compared with the line of Supreme Pontiffs. That line we trace back in an unbroken series from the Pope who crowned Napoleon in the nineteenth century to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the eighth, and far beyond the time of Pepin the august dynasty extends until it is lost in the twilight of fable. The republic of Venice came next in antiquity. But the republic of Venice was modern when compared to the Papacy, and the republic of Venice is gone and the Papacy remains. The Papacy remains not in decay, not a mere antique, but full of life and youthful vigor. The Catholic church is sending forth to the farthest ends of the world missionaries as zealous as those who landed in Kent with Augustine, and still confronting hostile kings with the same spirit with which she confronted Attila. The number of her children is greater than in any former age. Her acquisitions in the New World have more than compensated for what she lost in the Old. Her spiritual ascendancy extends over the vast countries which lie between the plains of the Missouri and Cape Horn, countries which, a century hence, may not improbably contain a population as large as that which now inhabits Europe. The members of her communion are certainly not fewer than one hundred and fifty millions; and it will be difficult to show that all other Christian sects united amount to one hundred and twenty millions. Nor do we see any sign which indicates that the term of her long dominion is approaching. She saw the commencement of all the governments and of all the ecclesiastical establishments that now exist in the world; and we feel no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot on Britain, before the Frank had passed the Rhine; when Grecian eloquence

still flourished at Antioch, when idols were still worshipped in the temple of Mecca. And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

What Lord Macaulay wrote then is true at the present time, and although the Pope is dead the Papacy remains.

THE NEXT POPE.

There is much of the ridiculous in the reports from Rome concerning the election of a Pope to succeed Leo XIII. Candidates, combinations, influences, probabilities and possibilities are discussed as is customary with political campaigns and conventions. It is rot, pure and simple. There are no candidates for Pope, therefore no combinations, electioneering or other attendant scheming. Every Cardinal is eligible, but there will be no candidates nominated, no canvassing for votes, no pooling of influences, no dictation nor solicitation from any government, faction or individual. If there be Cardinals seeking to be Pope, they will only verify the saying, "The Cardinal who enters the conclave a Pope comes out a Cardinal"—he will not be elected. To seek a position in the Catholic church merits and universally receives the rebuke of failure to obtain it. These reports from Rome are untrue and absurd, but the newspapers are not to blame for publishing them. It is their business to give the public the news, and the fault lies with the news agencies, which are responsible for so much of the unreliable, false and foolish dispatches concerning the Catholic church from Rome and elsewhere.

No one knows, not even the Cardinals, who will be elected Pope, except that it will be one of them, which everybody knows. They do not discuss such matters. The conclave meeting is not only entirely secret from the outside world, but cut off from all communication therewith, and the Cardinals separated so they can not communicate with each other. There are no nominations, each and everyone of the Cardinals being eligible. Each votes without knowing how any other votes. The willingness or unwillingness of any Cardinal to accept is not considered, and indeed the choice often falls upon one not expecting nor desiring the high and responsible position of head of the church. Until a vote is taken no Cardinal can know what it will be nor who are candidates, and until a choice is made, the conclave ended and the new Pope proclaimed, the outside world will know nothing of it.

It has been so with the election of all the Popes, and the same gossip, predictions and discussion are as reported today preceded the election, only to be proven incorrect by the election of some one wholly unexpected. And so it is likely to be again. The next Pope will be one of the sixty-four Cardinals—the one whom the requisite majority vote for—but which one nobody knows nor has anything on which to base a guess till after he has been elected.

LABOR'S WORST ENEMIES.

The worst and most dangerous element that labor has to contend with is the rampant radicals in its ranks, who recognize no right or law or obligation. The latest and clearest illustration is the strike and boycott of the Teamsters' Union against the Kellogg Company in Chicago. The teamsters, demands being refused, they ordered a strike of the Kellogg teamsters and forbade all teamsters to haul anything for the Kellogg Company. But this did not force the Kellogg Company to terms. The Teamsters' Union notified the railroads not to receive or deliver anything to the Kellogg Company, the Electric Light and Power Company not the furnish power and light to the Kellogg Company, and the coal companies not to sell coal to the Kellogg Company. None of those notifications were complied with. Then the Teamsters' Union demanded of the railway employees' unions that they order their members to strike rather than handle cars carrying Kellogg freight, that the Electric Power and Light Company did not cut off the Kellogg plant, and the Miners' Union refuse to mine coal unless the operators declined to furnish Kellogg with fuel. But here the teamsters struck a snag. The railway employees have no grievance against the railway companies, nor have the electricians against the electric company, nor the miners against the mine operators; on the contrary they have been granted their demands, entered into agreements and bound themselves by contracts which they observe and propose to carry out. Further they consider the rights and welfare of the general public—employers, merchants, workmen and all—who would suffer loss and hardship from such a suspension of railway traffic, coal mining and electric light and power as would result from the course urged by the teamsters. This would be manifest injustice to the railway companies, the electric company, the coal operators, their employees and all the people, wholly innocent of and utterly powerless to remedy the wrongs of the Kellogg Company. Besides it would be an unwarranted and dishonest violation of contract for those unions to strike against employers against whom they have no grievance.

Honor and justice must be observed by workmen as well as employers. The unjust employer is the only one labor has any contention with and should make war upon. The just employer is labor's ally, entitled to every consideration and protection, for of his prosperity labor gets its share, all any honest workman seeks, and any injury to his interest is an injury to labor.

But there are unjust workmen as well, and these the labor unions must control or repudiate and leave to their fate. They are a reproach and detriment to honest labor, and they must be restrained or emphatically disowned, lest they bring down upon all labor unions the righteous indignation of the public, which is all powerful in this country.

"MAJE" HUGHES.

The sudden death of "Maje" Ed Hughes by railroad accident last Sunday shocked the whole community, for he was universally known and loved. The hero of over forty years of fire fighting, who never knew fear nor faltered in duty, and was often injured, was instantly killed with no thought of danger. His age neither he nor anyone else knew definitely, but judging from his associates of younger days, he was near three-score-and-ten.

Though born and reared a Catholic, he seemed to prefer the "big church." While not a church-goer he was certainly not an unbeliever, for with his faults, which he made no effort to conceal, he was ever respectful and a liberal contributor to religion and charity, and would permit no one to speak disrespectfully of the church in his presence. He was never known to willfully wrong anyone, while of his good deeds only he and his God know, for he detested vain glory, but his charity was unbounded and to all. His bluff nature, geniality and kindness of heart endeared him to the people. If he did not like you he let you know; if he

liked you he would do anything for you; if he did not know you he gave you the benefit of the doubt and did you a good turn.

While his negligence of religious practice is not to be commended, that is between him and his God, but in his life he did less of harm and far more of good for his fellow-man than not a few church people. For his good deeds he will be missed and mourned.

SOCIETY.

Thomas J. Cody is spending a few days at West Baden Springs.

Miss Manie Hourigan left Tuesday to visit her sister at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Tom Welsh, of Seventh street, is visiting friends in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Philip Ackerman is sojourning at West Baden Springs for a few weeks.

Miss Nora McDonough has returned from a visit to friends at Martinsville.

Miss Bridget Brady is very ill at her home, on Baird street, near Eighteenth.

William Kenefick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenefick, is visiting friends at Nelsonville, Ky.

Miss Margaret O'Malley has gone to Chicago to spend two weeks as the guest of Miss May Cullen.

Spalding E. Michot, the popular letter-carrier, has gone to Memphis to spend his vacation with friends.

Robert Emmet O'Sullivan is spending a few weeks in Chicago, the guest of his uncle, John J. O'Connor.

Mrs. J. P. Keiran and two sons, Joseph and James, of Memphis, are the guests of Mrs. Owen Keiran in Clifton.

Miss Nellie Garvey left Tuesday for Monon, Ind., where she will spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Frank Luckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luckert, of Seventh street, is visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Carrie Fitzgerald, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Irene Fitzgerald, at Richmond, Va., has returned home.

Misses Annie Glennon and Nonie Daveny, of Nashville, are guests of Mrs. Annie Conniffe, at Nineteenth and Bank streets.

William McDonald, editor in chief of the Police Bulletin, is able to be out again after undergoing an operation for tonsillitis.

Miss Etta Iles, of 317 Adams street, left last Saturday for Corydon and Utaw, Ind., to visit relatives. She will remain several weeks.

Walter Grimes, well known in the West End, is ill at his home, 1910 Portland avenue. His friends look for his speedy recovery.

Miss Katie Talty, who has been residing in Memphis during the past year, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Mullaney, on Seventh street.

Patrolman John Moran, one of the most popular men on the police force, left for St. Louis Thursday to spend a week visiting friends.

The many friends of Miss Katie Gilmore will be sorry to learn that she is suffering from a serious illness at her home, 1856 Baird street.

Thomas Clines, a popular and well known employee of the First National Bank, left Wednesday for White Mills, Ky., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Michael J. Crosby, the popular engineer, is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy at his home, 821 West St. Catherine street. Mother and child are doing well.

Miss Margaret Reardon, who has been at Brownsville, Tenn., for the past year, returned to the city Tuesday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Michael Reardon, 810 Oldham street.

Mrs. Henry Crutchfield, prominent and popular in Catholic society circles in Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Dan Kane, West Chestnut street, where she is receiving much social attention.

Capt. John B. Murphy, of Jeffersonville, general yardmaster around the Falls Cities for the Pennsylvania lines, will leave next week to spend his vacation at Rochester, N. Y., his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kane celebrated the seventh anniversary of their marriage at their home on Chestnut street last Monday night. Their friends in large numbers called to congratulate the happy couple and were handsomely entertained by the genial pilot and his lovely wife.

Con McBarron, one of the trusted employees of Crutcher & Stark's big clothing store, is enjoying a well merited vacation. He spent several days at Cincinnati, Indianapolis and the Indiana gas belt. Later he will spend a few days at Happy Hollow fishing camp, seven miles below New Albany. This camp is being conducted by members of Unity Council, V. M. I., of New Albany.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Blanche Lee Milligan and S. Nicholas Gathof, which will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 6 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, July 30. The bride-to-be is a daughter of John H. Milligan and is a charming and popular young lady. Mr. Gathof is a progressive young business man and a member of the firm of Gathof Bros., at Eighth and Market streets.

INTEREST

In the Kentucky Irish American Prize Offer Is Flourishing.

Young and Old Are Desirous of Entering the Popularity Contest.

Conditions Reproduced For the Benefit of All Our Patrons.

GET YOUR FRIENDS TO WORK

The announcement made last week that the Kentucky Irish American had decided to give a free trip to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year to the most popular man and wife, to the most popular single gentleman and the most popular single lady has been hailed upon all sides with delight and has evoked the greatest enthusiasm. A score or more have already signified their intention of entering the contest and all have their friends at work. The enthusiasm is not confined to Louisville, but the people of Jeffersonville and New Albany have been aroused as well. The office of the Kentucky Irish American has been besieged with visitors and importuned with telephone messages during the present week by many who desired to enter the contest. It would be hard to make the conditions plainer than they were announced last week. There is no second nor third prizes. They are all first prizes. At the same time the couple that can command the greatest number of votes should consider themselves as winners of a prize in advance of the most popular single man or the most popular single lady.

The Kentucky Irish American offers a week's trip to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, railroad trip and hotel bills paid for one week, to the most popular married couple. The same offer is made to the most popular single man and to the most popular single woman. Arrangements have been made whereby the guests are to stop at the Lindell Hotel, one of the oldest and best appointed hotels in St. Louis. The test of popularity is the number of votes cast with the Kentucky Irish American. These ballots will appear in the Kentucky Irish American each week until July 1, 1904. The contest will extend over a period of fifty weeks. All you have to do is to have your friends subscribe for this paper now, cut out the ballots and vote for you. In order to lend spice to the contest the standing of the various candidates will be published but once each month until January 1 next. No one connected either directly or indirectly with the paper will be allowed to take any part in the contest, and the judges will be selected from gentlemen of the highest integrity. There will positively be no strings on the contest.

Now remember, you can vote either for a man and his wife together on one ballot or else vote for a single man or a single lady. Each ballot clipped from the Kentucky Irish American and forwarded to this office will count one vote for the married couple, the single man or the single woman, as you elect. New subscribers will be allowed fifty votes on the payment of \$1, but they will also be entitled to all the ballots cut from their paper during the next fifty weeks. In this way each new subscriber is secured 100 votes. Subscribers who are in arrears will have the same advantage as new subscribers, as they will be allowed fifty votes on each \$1 paid and will have the privilege of clipping ballots each week.

PROPERLY

Did Vincentians Celebrate the Feast of St. Vincent de Paul.

Last Sunday was the feast of St. Vincent de Paul and it was appropriately celebrated by the members of the society of which he is patron. In the morning the members of the various local conferences of St. Vincent de Paul assembled at St. Philip Neri's church and received holy communion. During the mass the Rev. Father O. P. Ackerman delivered a sermon, in which he extolled St. Vincent de Paul and extolled the virtues of the society and told of the great blessings conferred upon its members. After the mass breakfast was served to the members, more than 400 in number, the largest number, in fact, that ever approached holy communion in the history of the society in Louisville.

In the afternoon the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society met in St. Francis' Hall with a magnificent attendance. President James Campbell occupied the chair and John A. Doyle acted as Secretary. The Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, who was appointed Spiritual Director of the society on the death of Monsignor Bouchet, made a pleasing and eloquent address.

It was Father Rock's first appearance as the spiritual head of the society, but the impression he made was deep and lasting. He said it was a complete surprise to him when he was notified of his appointment. He stated that he felt that he was not able to supply the place of his illustrious predecessor, Father Bouchet, who had so well and wisely directed this great and grand society for the last quarter of a century.

Father Rock then addressed himself to the patron of the day, St. Vincent de Paul, dwelling particularly on the virtues for which that saint was noted, charity, faith and humility. He said that while St. Vincent was the patron of the priests he is more so the patron of Vincentians.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Mike Tynan.
Vice President—Thomas Dolan.
Recording Secretary—Mark Ryan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Third Friday Evening of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—James Welch.
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Thomas Quinn.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.
Financial Secretary—William Burns.
807 Twenty-third street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessey.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Mellon.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—John Kinney.
President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—Frank F. Murphy.
First Vice President—Louis W. Borntraeger.
Second Vice President—Hugh Higgins.
Recording Secretary—Geo. F. Simons.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank G. Adams.
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber, 2548 St. Cecilia street.
Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—William Shaughnessy.
Inside Sentinel—Robert Osborne.
Outside Sentinel—Pat Connolly.

NOTICE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9, 1903.—Pursuant to the consent in writing of the owners of a majority of the shares of stock of P. M. O'Reilly & Co., it has been determined to close its business and wind up its affairs, and notice is hereby given to all persons that the corporation is settling up its affairs and is closing up its business as speedily as possible. All persons having any claims against the corporation are requested to present the same at the office of the company, 226 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.

P. M. O'REILLY & CO.
By S. C. HENNING, President.

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because they are, as it were, lay priests, reaching out and doing the work that priests can not do. The eloquent speaker next reviewed the salient points of the quarterly reports read to the members by the Presidents of the various conferences. These reports were very gratifying inasmuch as they showed a steady growth in each instance.

It may be interesting to state that of the thirty-five new members reported, St. Patrick's conference led the van with twenty-four, all young and energetic Catholic gentlemen. The credit for this good showing is due Edward J. O'Brien. Next year the patronal feast of St. Paul will be observed at St. Brigid's church in the Highlands.

BISHOP'S ORDERS.

The Right Rev. Bishop, William George McCloskey, has notified the clergy of the diocese to celebrate a mass of requiem in their respective churches on Tuesday of the coming week for the repose of the soul of the late Leo XIII. He also orders that in every mass, when not excluded by the rubrics, there will be said during one month special prayers for the deceased Pontiff.

The Bishop also orders that on the day of the interment the church bells be tolled for fifteen minutes. He further recommends that special prayers for the dead Pontiff be offered up in all the religious houses of the diocese.

LAWN FETE AND SUPPER.

The ladies' auxiliary of the St. Louis Charity Club will give a supper and lawn fete in Bertrand Hall and on the surrounding lawn on the evening of Wednesday, August 5. The tickets will be twenty-five cents and each ticket will entitle the holder to supper. A feature of the entertainment will be the Irish village, where Mrs. Thomas P. Clines will welcome visitors with a "cead mille failithe." Tickets sold for the picnic will be good at the lawn fete and supper.

Mrs. William B. Doherty and children, William, Paul and Mary Henrietta, are spending the summer months at Fern Cliffe.

Too Hot To Bake! Enough Is Said! For Goodness Sake Eat Mother's Bread!

Save the blue labels and get a set of fine china free. Ask your grocer or ring up White-side's Bakery.

50c.

Table D'Hote Dinner
"GREATEST EVER"

MUSIC AFTERNOON AND EVENING

FIRST REGIMENT BAND
ANDREW SEIBERT, Director.

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Phoenix Hill Park
Open for the Season.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE DATES FOR

Picnics,
Outings,
Socials.

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

HAMMER'S
GARDEN,
Coolest Place in the City.
Cool Refreshments.
MORBACH'S ORCHESTRA.

Concerts Daily.
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Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas.

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Finest 10 Cent Cigar Made.
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 FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 ...AND EMBALMER...
 838 EAST MAIN STREET.
 With the assistance of my sons I will continue the undertaking business of my late husband under the same firm name at 838 East Main Street.
 MRS. JOHN J. BARRETT.

L. D. BAX,
 Funeral Director and Embalmer
 TELEPHONE 2360.
 Carriages For All Occasions. 700 E. CHESTNUT ST.

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 Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mammy to



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 AND OTHER POINTS,
SUNDAY, AUG. 2, '03

A Special Train will leave Seventh St. Depot at 7:30 a. m. Spend the day at Sweet Sulphur Springs, near Velpen, Ind. Fine fishing in Blue River, at Milltown and in the Wabash River at Mt. Carmel. See Marengo Cave, Indiana's great subterranean wonder. Visit the Oil Wells in the Southern Indiana Field, near Birdseye.
 Louisville Ticket Offices: 254 Fourth Ave. and Seventh Street Depot.

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Best Line to Hot Springs.
 For folder and descriptive matter of California, and circulars descriptive of lands in the South, and through tickets, call on W. J. McBride, City Pass. Agent, southeast corner Fourth and Market, or address P. W. Harlow, D. P. A., Louisville

GRAND PRIZE CONTEST

Attention is called to the Grand Prize Offer made by the Kentucky Irish American—A Trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis for Four People: the most popular Man and Wife; the most popular Single Lady and the most popular Single Gentleman, with free transportation and hotel bills for one week. This is the greatest offer ever made by any newspaper. Get your friends to subscribe for the Kentucky Irish American and vote for you. The form of ballot appears below.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN
WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT.

I VOTE FOR _____

ADDRESS _____

[Signed] _____

Saturday, July 25, 1903.

Fifty Votes Given to Either New or Old Subscribers for Each Paid Yearly Subscription of One Dollar.

BEGIN VOTING FOR YOUR FRIENDS.

is composed of a number of well known and intelligent gentlemen. The club met again last night and made further arrangements for the forthcoming picnic. The exact date and place where the picnic will be held will be announced later.

INNOVATION

B. J. Campbell & Sons Plaster a Building Without Using Laths.

B. J. Campbell & Sons, incorporated as the Kentucky Wall Plaster Company, have the contract for plastering the late addition to the Louisville Trust building. The building is about thirty feet wide, eighty feet long and seven stories high. The plastering work is now in progress. Mr. Campbell and his sons are using plaster, but instead of using laths are putting the plaster on Roehling Construction Company metal. This is quite an innovation in local plastering, and when the ceilings and walls are plastered in this manner the building is absolutely fire-proof. On the walls will be a solid patent plaster an inch and three-quarters thick. The Kentucky Wall Plaster Company is composed of Bernard J. Campbell, Sr., John B. Campbell and Bernard J. Campbell, Jr. The work is being done under the supervision of D. X. Murphy & Bro., architects.

William P. Bannan is using the same material on the Weissinger-Gaulbert flats now being constructed at Third and Broadway.

GOLD HUNT.

A picnic for the benefit of St. Peter's church, Southgate street, near Seventeenth, will be given at Phoenix Hill Park, next Thursday. St. Peter's is one of the oldest and most prosperous congregations in the city. Ruchre games will be in progress during the afternoon and evening. A special feature will be the "gold hunt." Some person will be given a \$5 gold piece. Everybody in the park will be expected to hunt for that coin. Accosting each person the question, or rather the demand will be made, "Give me that \$5 gold piece." Of course somebody is bound to strike the one who carries the lucky piece.

ESTIMABLE LADY DEAD.

Mrs. Amelia F. Bell, the estimable wife of L. H. Bell, died at the family residence, 210 West St. Catherine street, Thursday morning. Mrs. Bell leaves five children, John J. Bell, J. Walter Bell, Misses Florence and Auita Bell, of this city, and Miss Alberta Bell, now Sister Neveu, a member of a religious order in New York. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand church this morning.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Arrangements will be made for perfecting the organization and a date will be set for electing officers. Not only the fifty ladies who attended the first meeting are expected, but every lady of Irish birth or parentage is wanted to attend this meeting.

WOODMEN TO PICNIC.

Woodland Camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold its first annual picnic at Eisenmenger's Park, Thirty-fourth and Market streets, on Sunday, August 2. Music will be a feature. The committee of arrangements is as follows: John Cassidy, John Schuell, Charles Cullen, Phil Arnold, Will Lawrence, Henry Blanford, M. Ledenburger, Dr. A. R. Bizot, John Monahan and N. B. Carroll.

\$1.50. INDIANAPOLIS AND RETURN. \$1.50.
 "Big Four Route" Sunday, July 26. Special train leaves Seventh-street Union depot at 8 o'clock a. m. Returning train leaves Indianapolis Union depot at 7 o'clock p. m. Get tickets at city ticket office, 250 Fourth avenue, and at depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

CALAMITY

Was the Sudden and Awful Death of Major Edward Hughes.

His Body Almost Severed by a Fast Flying Electric Car.

Loved His Fellow Man and Hated Hypocrisy to the End.

REVERED HIS MOTHER'S MEMORY

Death in a sudden and most awful form came to Major Edward Hughes, for nearly a quarter of a century Chief of the Louisville fire department, last Sunday. "The Major," as he was familiarly known, had started to a scene of festivity beyond St. Matthew's in Jefferson county, and after leaving the Louisville, Anchorage & Pewee Valley car, and while waiting the arrival of a conveyance to take him to the scene of the festivities, stepped on the track. His body was cut in twain by a baggage car. The poor fellow in all probability never realized what hit him.

As soon as possible after the accident occurred the remains were consigned to the tender care of Gran W. Smith's Sons. The dismembered body was carefully sewed together. So delicately was this work done that thousands who knew him could not realize that the body had been as terribly mangled as the first reports had it.

The funeral took place from the fire department headquarters, on Jefferson street, near Sixth, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and from Christ Church Cathedral half an hour later. The Louisville Lodge of Elks, the Eagles and the various local lodges of Red Men held services over the remains. The remains were laid to rest in Cave Hill cemetery.

Major Hughes was born in Louisville about seventy-three years ago. His parents were Irish Catholics, though Catholics were scarce and Catholic priests were more scarce at that time. However, Major Hughes was baptized a Catholic and the wedding garments worn by his mother on the occasion of her marriage were exhibited at the Irish fair held in Louisville last October. Major Hughes was a proud of that piece of linen and as proud of his Irish mother and father as was Caesar proud of his conquest of Gallia or as Napoleon en route to Moscow.

Young Hughes entered the Louisville volunteer fire department nearly half a century ago. He was a born fire fighter. He liked fights of all kinds, but nothing suited him as well as fighting a fire, and the bigger the better as long as no lives were lost. In 1880 he was made Chief of the fire department, which position he held until a few months ago, when he resigned voluntarily. During his career as a fireman he had been active as a sportsman, was especially fond of athletic and turf contests, a Major in the Kentucky militia during the war of the rebellion, a Democrat always, a power behind many political thrones, not only in Louisville but in the State, and above all a man of great and unlimited charity.

Major Hughes was known all over the United States and Canada as a great fire chief. He presided over a convention of fire chiefs of the United States and Canada which assembled in Louisville about ten years ago. He was for Louisville first, Kentucky next and America all the time.

The dead veteran fire fighter never forgot the early teachings of his devout mother, although he had been neglectful. Members of the local press were the

especial friends of Major Hughes. To more than one of them he has said repeatedly: "I am going to die a Catholic. A man who goes back on his mother's religion won't do."

Poor fellow! He did not have the time for repentance that he might have wished for, but died as he lived, a lover of his fellow-man.

PROPER RESPECT

Shown the Memory of Leo XIII. by Members of Trinity Council.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., met in regular session last Monday night, at which time delegates to the Grand Council were to be elected, but this body of earnest Catholic gentlemen, out of respect to Pope Leo, decided to adjourn for one week, after appointing the following committee to draft suitable resolutions of respect: Messrs. James B. Kelly, John J. Sullivan and President Tom Garvey. After the appointment of the committee all the members knelt in prayer for the repose of the soul of the dead Pope. An adjournment was then taken until next Monday night.

IRISH FIELD DAY.

Division 4 and the County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians both met last Wednesday night and each body transacted a great deal of business. Division 4 held the first meeting. President John H. Hennessey presided. Thomas Broderick and David Welsh were elected to membership, while the names of John Dolan and James Carroll were proposed. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer showed that the division had a comfortable balance in the treasury. The Visiting Committee reported that James Kenealey and James Hogan were still ill, while Charles Callahan and George W. Holland had recovered.

The Irish field day project was discussed with enthusiasm. In addition to members of Division 4, remarks on the forthcoming field day were made by State Secretary Meahan, County President Sullivan, Mike Tynan, President of Division 1, and Cou Ford, President of Division 2. Each and every speaker stated that great progress was being made in arrangements for the annual field day. The members, individually and collectively, were urged to boom it all along the line.

Tom Dolan, of Division 1, who is Chairman of the Committee on Games, announced that he had six men in his division that could outplay six men from any other division. This announcement brought Joseph P. McGinn to his feet and he announced that he could pick six men from Division 4 that would outplay Division 3's team or any other team of six. Of course the tug-of-war was arranged at once between Divisions 3 and 4. Division 4 adjourned to meet on August 12, when a big class is to be initiated.

After Division 4 adjourned the County Board met with President Pat Sullivan presiding. Thomas P. Walsh delivered a eulogy on the late Pope Leo XIII., reviewing the history of his life and particularly his illustrious reign as visible head of the church. The following committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the Pope's death: Thomas Walsh, John J. Barry, Mike Tynan, County Board. Committee. THOMAS KENNAN, County Board. P. T. SULLIVAN, State Board. PAT WELSH, State Board.

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TOM BENNETT'S EXCHANGE.

N. E. Cor. Preston and Jefferson

Nineteenth and Bank streets, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It will be determined later who the best players are and the positions they are best adapted for.

MEMORIAM.

The committee appointed by the County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, to draft resolutions on the death of Pope Leo, make the following report:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from earth His faithful servant, His Holiness Leo XIII.; and Whereas, Not only the Catholic church, but the entire Christian world, has suffered in his demise a grievous loss; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Jefferson county, Ky., deplore his death, at the same time rejoicing that he who was known upon earth as "The Light of Heaven," is now a light in heaven; and he it further

Resolved, That we drape the charters of our several divisions in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the press of Louisville for publication.

THOMAS WALSH, JOHN J. BARRY, MIKE TYNAN, Committee. THOMAS KENNAN, County Board. P. T. SULLIVAN, PAT WELSH, State Board.

LADIES' DAY.

The Parquet Outing Club, which now has a camp at Parquet Springs, near Shepherdsville, on the line of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, will have a ladies' day two weeks from tomorrow, August 9. The Committee on Arrangements is made up of President John Hoertz, Gus Lortz, Vic Lorch and J. Charles Osh.

Kurkamp's Band will be the attraction at the Louisville Jockey Club next week, with fireworks Saturday night.

FOR BEST OLD
M'KENNA WHISKY
 CALL UPON



SEVENTH AND OAK STS
TEN CENTS PER DRINK.
 Cool Lager and Warm Lunch.
 Never Run Out.

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Peoria
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AND ALL POINTS IN
INDIANA and
... MICHIGAN.

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FROM LOUISVILLE

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\$53.00 SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., and return, Aug. 4th to 13th, inclusive, account National Encampment, G. A. R., good returning October 15th.

\$36.05 DENVER, PUEBLO, COLO., COLORADO SPRINGS, and return, on sale daily up to Sept. 30th; good returning Oct. 31st.

\$15.95 ASHEVILLE and HOT SPRINGS, N. C., and return, on sale daily, long return limit, low rates to other resorts in the beautiful "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire" countries in the charming Mountain districts of Western North Carolina. "Land of the Sky" Booklet, handsomely illustrated, free on application.

\$39.55, Hot Springs and return; \$40.05, Salt Lake City, Ogden and return; \$56.35, El Paso, Texas, and return. On sale daily up to Sept. 30th, good returning October 31st.

For folders and complete information address C. H. Hungerford, Dist. Pass. Agent, Louisville, Ky.; G. B. Allen, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.; H. B. Spencer, Gen'l Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

Orphans' Festival

—WILL BE GIVEN—

THURSDAY, JULY 30,

Beginning at 9 a. m. on the grounds of the

St. Joseph's Orphans' Home,
CRESCENT HILL.

Concert by Concordia Singing Society
Entertainment by the Home Children

GOOD BAND IN ATTENDANCE ALL DAY AND EVENING.
CRESCENT HILL CARS PASS THE GROUNDS.

Admission, - - 25 Cents.

Children under 12 years, accompanied by parents, free.

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Students can enter at any time. B. J. WRIGHT, President.

MISTAKES

That Men Make in Regard to
Their Neighbor's Easy
Jobs.

Editor's Views of the Priest's
Life and the Priest's
Ideas.

How Each Was Given an In-
sight Into the Other's
Affairs.

THEY KNOW MUCH BETTER NOW

It was a red hot day in July. The editor had moved his desk into a draught, if there was any draught, so as to be as cool as possible while he wrote an editorial on "Ireland's wrongs." A hearty knock at the door and a resonant "Come in!" in reply introduced to view the big, good-natured face and well knit figure of Father Dalton. That is not his name, but we'll call him Father Dalton anyhow. After the first greetings were over Father Dalton said: "I came to see about having some picnic tickets printed." This matter was quickly arranged, and then the priest said banteringly: "Oh, you editors have a fine time this hot weather. You sit here in the cool and write pretty nothings, while we poor priests are tramping around in the broiling sun."

"That's all you know about it," replied the editor. "You think you have a hard time, but it is not to be compared to the editor's task. You have a fine, clean, aisy job, giving picnics, bazars, etc., and raking in the coin."

Thus one word led to another and each one thought the other had a snap. Before they parted it was arranged that the editor should attend a meeting to be held in a hall adjoining Father Dalton's church on the evening of the following day. He was to note the priest's trials and troubles. On the other hand the priest was to return to the editor's office on a convenient day and see what an easy time the editor had and how rapidly rolled into his coffers the golden simoleons.

Pat Winn, the editor, was on hand when Father Dalton opened the meeting of the ladies of the congregation next evening. After telling the ladies of the congregation that he intended giving a picnic on a certain date, Father Dalton said: "I know what workers you ladies are. Women are always more energetic than men, and I have called you together to help me in this mighty undertaking. You know there is still a small debt on the church, besides the roof needs repairing. Now if we are successful in this picnic, and I am sure with your hearty co-operation we will be, we'll pay off the debt, have the leaks in the roof remedied and have enough left for a handsome new altar. Will you help?" "Yes! To be sure we will," chorused the ladies, and the editor smiled to think what an easy time Father Dalton had. He was smiling too soon. This congregation was made up of Irish-American Catholics and German-American Catholics—all good people and yet each side jealous of the other.

"Now," said Father Dalton, "Mrs. McDermott I'll appoint you as Chairman of the committee in charge of the kitchen." Up rose Mrs. McDermott, growing red in the face, fanning herself and working her tongue both ways like an independent newspaper. "Huh! Kitchen indeed, Father Dalton. I'm sure I'm capable of something better than that. Tut-tut-tut-r-r-r-r," she rattled on so fast that the rest of her reply became unintelligible. The good priest looked a little annoyed, but addressing another lady said: "Mrs. Hoffenkamp, I will ask you to take charge of the ice cream stand."

Mrs. Hoffenkamp is one of those who used to work hard in her girlhood days, but had married a man well off in a worldly way, since which time she continued to like work. That is she liked work so well she could not bear to touch it. She was gentle with it herself and when it had to be handled roughly she always had one or two servants to handle it. So Mrs. Hoffenkamp says to Father Dalton: "The ice cream stand! I'll act as cashier at the ice cream stand, but indeed you can't expect me to dish it out. Br-r-r-r," she rattled on.

Thus Father Dalton was rehuked by half a dozen women in turn, until finally the good soul, the good old stand-by of the congregation, accepted the bard jobs, and Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Hoffenkamp and the other kickers were given positions of honor—that is they were given nothing to do but see their names in the Kentucky Irish American as Chairmen of committees. The editor said: "Father Dalton, you have not the easy time I thought you had, after all, but come in and spend the day with me tomorrow and I'll show you why editors are all wealthy men."

True to his promise, Father Dalton was in early next morning and found the editor busily engaged writing an obituary notice. Of course it was complimentary to the dead woman and was about half a column in length. After the editor read it to him Father Dalton said:

"That is very nice. I suppose you'll get about \$5 for that?" "Huh!" said the editor. "Her husband owes for two years' subscription. I'll do well if I get that in two years more."

Just then Father Guggenheimer, pastor of a German congregation, dropped in. After greeting Father Dalton and the editor, the new-comer said: "I came to ask you the price for printing 2,000 picnic tickets."

He was given the price, and then he said: "I thought I'd give you a chance because you are a Catholic, but Brown,

across the street, a Methodist, will give me the tickets for ten cents less."

"Give them to Brown, then," said the editor, and Father Guggenheimer went out. Half an hour later the same reverend gentleman called up over the telephone and asked the editor to insert a notice of his picnic in the next issue of his paper free of charge. Of course, the editor was obliging.

Then a big, portly, well dressed man walked in. He had a roll of manuscript in his hand. After being introduced to Father Dalton, the visitor said: "Mr. Winn, I want this in your paper. It is an essay written by my daughter and delivered recently, when she graduated at the Holy Innocents' Academy. It is something about astronomy, and I want you to print it."

The editor had to smile and appear as if he were pleased. Of course he would print it. When the visitor retired Father Dalton inquired: "How much will you get for printing that?"

"Nothing," replied Mr. Winn. "That man runs a big grocery, and I have been trying for years to get him to advertise in my paper. He won't do it, though." The telephone bell rang. It was a lady who had sent in an obituary notice about a dead friend. She sent it a week after the friend's funeral, and a better obituary than she had written had been published immediately after the woman's death.

"Why didn't you publish my notice of Mrs. Brown's death. Too late, eh! Well, just stop my paper. I won't have it any more."

Father Dalton arose and said: "I'm going home. I've heard enough. You thought my life was all picnics, and I thought yours was all gold. We were both mistaken."

VERY ATTENTIVE

Timothy O'Leary Meets With
Success as an Insur-
ance Agent.

Timothy J. O'Leary, the popular local agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, is one of the greatest hustlers connected with this old line life insurance association. Mr. O'Leary looks after every detail of the business, both for his company and its patrons. He sees that all claims are paid with the greatest possible dispatch. A few days ago he received the following letter:

"Mr. Timothy O'Leary, Special Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society: I wish to acknowledge check for \$1,000 in settlement of the death of my husband, Harry Charlton. This insurance was taken in February and he met an untimely death on June 7. I received the check from your company on June 29. It was in full for said policy. Accept my thanks for your kind and prompt attention given me in my sad bereavement. Gratefully,
"MRS. HARRY CHARLTON,
"2317 Bank street."

The foregoing is only one of many similar letters received that tell of Mr. O'Leary's good work.

NEW ROLE

Frank S. Higgins as the Proprietor of a Hotel in St. Louis.

Frank S. Higgins, formerly of this city, but for a number of years past a resident of St. Louis, has purchased a hotel in St. Louis. It is centrally located and is called "The Madison Hotel." Mr. Higgins will spend \$10,000 remodeling and refurbishing this hostelry. The Madison is now open for business and Mr. Higgins will be pleased to greet his old friends from Kentucky when they visit the Mound City.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary S. Evans, the beloved wife of T. S. Evans, died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Thomas M. Skelly, 841 Sixth street, last Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Cathedral of the Assumption Tuesday morning. It was largely attended.

James Hartnett, a well known gentleman of the East End, died at the family residence, 2040 Preston street, on Monday morning. The funeral took place from St. Philip Neri's church at 9 o'clock on Tuesday. The bereaved widow has the sympathy of many friends.

Mrs. Mary, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, of West Baden Springs, died Tuesday evening at 11:30 o'clock. The funeral took place from the residence of Patrick Mulken, 1621 West Madison street, Wednesday afternoon. The many friends of the parents sympathize with them in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Margaret Dalton, the beloved wife of Richard Dalton, died Sunday morning at the family residence, 632 East Washington street. The deceased was fifty-five years old and before her marriage was Miss Margaret Cushman. The funeral took place from St. John's church, Clay and Walnut streets at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dalton was well and favorably known in the East End.

Conrad Luebig, seventy-one years old, died at the family residence, 1401 Seventh street, early Sunday morning. Mr. Luebig conducted a bakery at Seventh and Oak streets and was highly respected. He was a devout member of the Catholic church and his funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. His family have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Slattery, one of the best known ladies in New Albany, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hammer, 1014 East Sixth street, on Friday night of last week. She had been ill a long time, a victim of paralysis. Mrs. Slattery was sixty-two years old and the widow of Richard Slattery. She leaves two children, John Slattery and Mrs. Paul Hammer. She also left two sisters, Mrs. Johannah McGuire, of New Albany, and Mrs. John Crystal, of Lafayette. Mrs. Slattery was a devout member of Holy Trinity Catholic church. Her funeral took place from Holy Trinity church Monday morning.

PLEASANT

Impressions of Rome Made on a
Tourist From This
City.

F. Ben Horstman Spent Five
Days Viewing Points of
Interest.

Visited Germany, Switzerland,
Italy and Paris on His
Recent Tour.

AMERICANS ARE HIGHLY RESPECTED

F. Ben Horstman talked entertainingly to a representative of the Kentucky Irish American this week of his recent trip to Europe, and particularly of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Horstman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hugelmeier left for Europe late in April and were gone twelve weeks.

"As all roads lead to Rome," said Mr. Horstman, "after you get to Rome all roads lead to St. Peter's. It is truly wonderful. After registering at a hotel the first thing everybody does is to visit St. Peter's great Cathedral. All classes seem irresistibly drawn there. On the big square in front of St. Peter's we had no trouble in finding a guide who spoke English fluently. We were in Rome five days, from June 12 to 17, and he was with us every day. He knew Rome thoroughly and the points of interest which he led us to were innumerable. Of course we wanted to see the Pope. In that we were disappointed. The Very Rev. Father Biederlack, S. J., rector of the German college in Rome, to whom we had a letter of introduction from Father Ackerman, of this city, tried to arrange for an audience for us, but the Pope was husbanding his strength for the consistory which was held on June 27, when you remember he created seven new Cardinals. However, we were at St. Peter's every day. This mammoth Cathedral has been described so often that I will not attempt it. It is grand and impressive beyond description."

"We were shown through the Vatican museum, the apartments occupied by Pope Leo X, and the apartments occupied by Leo XIII., though we did not get into the room he then occupied. Every day we had articles, little presents for friends and relatives, blessed by the Pope. We spent two entire days in the Vatican. The catacombs were among the many points of interest that we saw. They are on a road outside of Rome. The ones we visited are four stories under ground and sixteen miles long, in all sixty-four miles. Of course we did not go one-tenth of the distance. I suppose we visited forty of the 372 churches in the Eternal City and among them was the Basilica of St. John Lateran, which cost \$5,000,000 and is not yet completed. It is here that Pope Leo XIII. desired to be buried and his wishes will be complied with. We also visited the church built on the spot where St. Peter was crucified and another where he was imprisoned. In this latter church we were shown the impression of St. Peter's face in the stone wall and the spring that miraculously appeared in the prison floor when St. Peter converted and baptized his jailers. We also visited the Church of St. Sebastian, built in 400 A. D. It is in a remarkable state of preservation and in one of its chapels is the footprint of the Saviour left in the stone where he stood as he appeared to St. Peter and asked: 'Quo vadis?' 'Whither goest thou?' This stone is in the chapel called Domitue, Quo Vadis. We also saw the Pantheon, a temple built by the Romans twenty-seven years before the birth of Christ. The grave of Victor Emmanuel is there. The Pantheon is four stories high. There are no windows in it, simply a cupola at the top. Raphael, the artist, was buried there in 1520. The Pantheon now belongs to the Italian Government."

"The Pope's carriages were shown us. Pope Leo never had a new carriage, but used an old-fashioned, simple affair that belonged to his predecessor, Pius IX. One of these carriages cost \$4,000,000. It was built hundreds of years ago and presented to one of the Popes by a very wealthy monarch. We saw the Church of St. Andrew, built on the spot where Julius Caesar was assassinated, and the Flavian amphitheater, where Christians were fed to wild beasts for the delight and amusement of the Pagans. We were taken to the ruins of Caesar's palace and the basement is now occupied by cobblers' and carpenters' shops, etc., while an Italian prince lives upstairs. We were shown through the royal palace, but saw neither the King or Queen. The Aventine Hill, the Villa of the Knights of Malta, where Julius Caesar's tomb is, and other things too numerous to mention we visited and enjoyed."

"To begin at the beginning, we went first to visit my father at Laer, Osnabruck, Germany, a town of about 1,000 inhabitants. There we remained several weeks. The people in Germany all appear to be prosperous. We saw no beggars in Germany, France or Switzerland, but plenty of them in Italy. The European railway service is very good. From Laer we went to Cologne and then along the beautiful Rhine. We spent some time at Mayence, Frankfurt, Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart and Strasburg in Germany, and then went all through Switzerland. After Luzerne we entered Italy and stopped first at Milan, then Florence, Rome, Venice, Genoa, and then through France to Paris. From Paris we returned to Laer for another two weeks and then to Bremen, where we took the Kaiser Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd line, and returned to America. You could not tell in forty papers all we saw. We enjoyed the trip, and yet we are glad to get home. Americans are well thought of in Europe and are everywhere treated with the greatest respect."

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